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## - THOS. A. WATSON'S

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### LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Hon. Marion Butler, Chairman Ex-Offi

io for Notification Committee: DEAR SIR: - Your letter giving ma ormal notice of my nomination by the Peoples Party for the office of Vice-President has been received.

It is solely because of my promise o do so, that I accept the nomina-The unusual conditions conronting us must be my excase for abmitting to the public a fair statement of the facts touching this remarkable campaign, in order that all apprejudiced minds may reach just

found itself in a dying condition, to save itself from dissolution. It ulist ereed which it had bitterly assailed. Having closed the doors of the mints to silver, having sustaind Mr. Cleveland in his refusal to allow the seigniorage coined, havng condoned his issue of bonds in vilation of law, having acquiesced in is contraction policy of destroying he greenbacks, having helped to feed the trusts by the passage of the Wilson-Gorman-Jones tariff bill, the Democratic party, realizing that it had lost the respect, the confidence and the patience of the people, determined to anticipate the triumph of Populism by a public confession of political guilt, an earnest asserion or change of heart, a devout acceptance of Populist principles, and modest demand that the Peoples arrender its political possessions.

A very staggering piece of political impudence was this. It was not a minority of the Democratic party which murdered silver in 1893. It was a majority that did it-a majority in the House, a majority in more solemuly to undo their work,

So subservient was the Democratic majority that they made no ef-

have compelled the administration to have coined the silver bullion purchased under the act of 1890, and with these silver dollars to have people. Such is the record—the un-

deniable record. During the dreary years of 1892, Wall Street's feet, and lowest in the dust of political self-abasement to in the market. gold speculators, the Peoples Party was the one champion of the peohungry hordes of class legislation. ing antagonism to Wall street and Rhoderick woke the highlands, and mission, quite a wrangle ensued at He has not been known as a chamthe fiery-cross sped from mountain St. Louis. to glen and from glen to hamlet,

At Chicago, the Democratic mandidate who endorses those princi-

represents the majority. In the de- Populists. lirium of joy among the silver men,

in the very hour of their rejoicing. | the Populists. Following the Democratic conven-

tion, came the Populist National party, however, having secured convention at St. Louis.

West said: "The Populists have asservants earning a wage, not as cratic managers would be willing to gone far enough; we ought to meet friends sharing a duty, and an honor. make a sacrifice of both Bryan and Two distinct factions appeared.

One was composed of Democratic termined to secure it for Mr. Sewall emissaries who demanded the Peo- also, and for this purpose they have ples Party should unconditionally resorted to the policy of fusion. endorse the Democratic ticket, and thereby abandon its own separate half way, the Democratic managers crats of the East and North would ver during the years in which they existence, surrender its own creed, have demanded that we furnish all leave the ticket by thousands if a were false. and trust the future of the country the patriotism which the occasion Southern man were put upon it. continent with bonds, closed the all, but they treat with cratic nominee, but the Democrats ticket differing, at the rear end, mints to silver, acquiesced in Cleve public insult the party whose of the East and North were not exland's "single gold standard" and votes are necessary to Democratic pected to be patriotic enough to vote

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proadminded statesmen, patriotic place on the ticket. and unselfish. We know

cause the Democrats, in vose in terests they went, tell us s They proved their loftine 2)f aim nominate Mr. Sewall also.

The other faction in the ioe was known as "Mid Road." The men who co: had the brazen effrontery claim Populism should adhere to the prin-

contended that our party had been As the time for beginning the born of deep distrust of BOTH the old parties, and that a comproborn of deep distrust of BOTH are gone with it. Presidential campaign of 1850 approached, the Democratic party proached, the Democratic party and death. They claimed that the led to a compromise ticket, we see without abandoning his creed. If found itself in a dying condition, and it resorted to a desperate remedy west movement, and believed that ditional surrender, or a fight. publicly renounced the Republican West was to nominate a Southern for Mr. Bryan, but no Democrat tariffs, as Sewall does, Populism can ed into law, and professed the Pop- mar to run with the Western man. They likewise said that the best way to unite Populists and Democrats the Democrats had said we were in as Bryan was.

enemies snare us and destroy us. The Middle-of-the-Road men said that ours was the only silver party, and that all patriots who really wanted silver coinage, could afford to join us. Four years of fidelity, under the most trying circumstances mitted the deed can not now promise as champions of silver. Not a man ing on the subject of national bank- mission is made that Sewall is to rehad shown that we could be trusted in our party was against it. On the ers, bondholders, and millionaires. ceive all the electoral votes of Kanthan they promised in 1892 not to do other hand, the Middle-of-the-Road men said they could not unconditionally trust the Democrats. They had too recently slaughtered silver. for to prevent Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle from destroying more were still recling from their med than one hundred million dollars of the paper currency, in violation of carousal of class legislation. They the plain language of the act of cal masters, when so powerful a mi-The Democratic majority could nority, opposed to silver, still remained in their ranks; -a minority that we have been violating the prowhich remains with Bryan because it can better assassinate silver from the inside of the Democratic party

These Middle of the Road men said a protectionist of the McKinley vathat they were willing to help the riety. Democrats open the mints to silver, 3, 4 and 5, when Republicans and but that the Chicago platform was, Democrats alike were falling over each other in the effort to be first at pledges were at a dismal discount

They insisted that the Peoples the trusts, the National Banks, the railroads, the bondholders and the Party ought not to disband until their principles had been enacted into law. Getting them incorporple. It stood fearlessly against the porated into the Democratic platform was not quite equivalent to the force It proclaimed constantly its undy-Between the broadminded Popuits policies. It held aloft the sacred lists who were clamoring for unconbanner of a people's rights, and call- ditional surrender to Democracy, ed for patriots to rise and defend the and the middle-of-the-roaders who Republic. Since the bugle-note of wanted Populism to be true to its the support of the Peoples Party.

there has been no such spontaneous spentaneous of the flexible statesmen who voted number of States. Is it possible outburst of popular enthusiasm as marked the growth of the Peoples public statement that the Western Party. One creed, one purpose, one Populists were going to support the hope, one inspiration moved us all, Democratic ticket, whether it was and had we sternly put temptation endorsed by the Populists or not, the South, we would have swept this one States were represented in this faith needful to the moving of mounland from sea to sea. Democrats caucus. It selected Hon. S. F. Norlike Senator Gorman and D. B. Hill ton of Illinois and Hon. Frank Burwould have been driven to their true kitt of Mississippi as the middle of place—the Republican camp; and the road nominees for President and the compromise ticket having been Democrats like Mr. Bryan and Mr. Vice-President respectively. Had Bland would have been driven to these gentlemen been nominated compromise should have been ac-THEIR true place-the Populist camp. by the middle of-the-road men of

Thus Populist principles would the convention, I do not hesitate to leaders,-men who are neither my hearty support as against the ashamed of their creed, nor of their Chicago ticket of the Democratic party.

agers having adopted the leading of the caucus, and did not learn the put a man from the West and one Populists principles, nominated for, facts till after the convention ad- from the South together on the Nathe first place on the ticket, a can- journed. I was asked to allow the tional ticket was earnestly desired use of my name to harmonize all the by the great mass of the Southern at the Southern nominee. But there was a powerful minority vention and consented upon that ex- Democrats of the rank and file, who nominee and against the platform. names of Messrs. Norton and Burkitt a golden opportunity was offered to where they belonged." Bryan's own party, they named for the second place on the ticket, a candidate who represents the minority element of the Chicago convention as thoroughly as Mr. Bryan would accept the nominee of the second place on the ticket, a candidate who represents the minority element of the Chicago convention as thoroughly as Mr. Bryan would accept the nominee of the statement that never before has the second place on the ticket, a candidate who represents the minority element of the Chicago convention as thoroughly as Mr. Bryan would accept the nominee of the statement that never before has the south and west and thus point and west and thus from the south and west and thus point as the combined tribbe it in the form of annutities, minded and fair—quick to see in justice, swift to condemn it.

To all unprejudiced and manly whose prayers to-day go up from minded and fair—quick to see in justice, swift to condemn it.

To all unprejudiced and manly friend. Every one of our votes have been from the first its friend. Every one of our votes have been given for it. They always will be historic and manufacture to see in justice, swift to condemn it.

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To all unprejudiced and manufacture to see in justice, swift to condemn i To pacify this anti-Bryan element in were not presented and the nomina- unite the South and West and thus vention as thoroughly as Mr. Bryan would accept the nominee of the and redeem the Republic from the the statement that never before has been given for it. They always will in his historic and marvelous strug- The British royal family stays at

There is no doubt that among the which followed their victory, the voters of the Democratic party, representaives of the Eastern cor- South and West, there was an earnporation interests, railroad interests est desire that the Populists should and manufacturing interests shrewd- be met half way. The people wished ly manipulated the nomination of for a union among the advocates of Mr. Sewall, and thus, before the silver, and they felt that union could combination which was expected to for aid-they came to us. And yet as by losing it. Bryan men well knew what had not be accomplished by demanding give all the silver votes to Mr. been done, they had been checkmated an abject surrender at the hands of Bryan.

The leaders of the Democratic by direct vote in the convention, de-

ies at our National convention were to furnish a candidate for either class-ridden sections.

and consistency of purpos by not vention did not nominate a straight only demanding that the pulists populist ticket. My judgment was nominate Mr. Bryan, but 2 t they nominate Mr. Sewall also.

That is hardly fair either to Blueber or his troops, nor is it the best sion of Populist principles here.

The position upon them at it so well upon which the two great producing er or his troops, nor is it the best sion of Populist principles here.

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By listening to the overtures of

Instead of finding that our nomi-

was to nominate a Populist to run nominee, but they are not expected topped, because we had endorsed it with the Democrat. These middle-of- to vote for Mr. Watson, although he in voting for Sewall. the-road men said that it would be is likewise their nominee. The logic silly to allow our party to be scoop- which carries the Populist vote to expressly rejected Sewall, and Poped off the face of the earth by a Mr. Bryan seems to exhaust it ulist voters should not be compelled mere political trick. The party had self before it reaches Watson. And to vote, though fusion deals, for a been built up under many trials, yet the ropulist convention to the difficulties and discouragements. It to nominate Bryan until Watson had cept.

Both Kansas and Colorado are Both Kansas and Colorado are been built up under many trials, yet the Populist convention refused man their convention refused to acabuse, ridicule, misrepresentation to indicate that Watson was at least Populist States and yet the Popuand electoral frauds. In the South as strong in the Populist convention list nominees are not to receive

the pay of the Republicans. In the The Democratic managers how-West the Republicans had said we ever, not only claim the Populist vote and Sewall, will receive them all. were hired by the Democrats. We for Mr. Bryan, who is our nominee, In Kansas the people have been had grown steadily in spite of all but they claim it, also, for Mr. Sewslanders and rascalities, and now all, who is not our nominee, and who electors would vote for Watson, proat length we were masters of the sit- was overwhelmingly rejected when vided Watson got more votes else-Party should vacate its quarters and uation. It seemed a pity to let our offered to the St. Louis convention. Personally, there has been no disposition to find fault with Mr. Sewall, warned our people of this snare. I but the issue at stake is a public one, told them that Sewall would receive

legislation, and nothing more fully ited ink and unmeasured eloquence and thus violate their principles. in denouncing the national banker's

These things must be kept from the people, I am told. Why so? for whom they are voting?

Had Populism always been so exlation, would there today have been treaty, the war must cease. any such thing as the Peoples

Party? Mr. Sewall represents nothing which Populism seeks. By his local environment; by his financial interests, and by his political principles, he stands in complete antagonism to Populism. Not even upon the silver question has he the right to demand pion of the cause; he made no promember of the State convention. He was not known publicly, as a tains.

Mr. Sewall, then, having been reected by the Peoples Party, and made up of Bryan and Watson, this

But I was ignorant of the action gramme, but this compromise which differences which existed in the con- and Western Democrats. These

East and the North.

them half way and thus unite our

Instead of meeting the Populists not ashamed to say that the Demoto the patriotic impulses of a party requires; and they not only refuse Populists were expected to be pa-

the Populists at their national con- East and North, was the one policy Blueher. time, and subsequent events have ulists and Democrats harmonized, and McKipley utterly routed.

Democratic managers, our party has logical campaign in which the Pop-sponsible been torn into factions, our leaders ulist masses could have been en-Populism should adhere to the principles upon which the party had cause we represent permanently enwe have had the crafty policy of fuliver to the principles upon which the party had cause we represent permanently enwe have had the crafty policy of fuliver to the principles upon which the party had cause we represent permanently enwe have had the crafty policy of fuliver to pay interest on their indebtness. There is no way to esbeen founded and to the policy dangered, if not lost. The labor of sion which compels the Populists to which had given it growth. They many years is swept away, and the vote for Sewall, and which has dishopes of thousands of good people heartened our men and filled them with disgust. A vote for a Sewall elector, means a vote for Sewall, and once we support a man who stands for the National Banks, corporations, All Populists are expected to vote railroads, trusts, and McKinley feels bound to vote for Mr. Watson. never be heard hereafter to declaim All Populists are expected to vote against class legislation and the fafor Mr. Bryan BECAUSE he is their vorite thereof. We would be es-

Besides, our National convention

a single electoral vote in either State. The Democratic ticket, Bryan soothed by the assurance that the where than Sewall got.

When in Kansas, recently, and we Populists have felt quite at all those votes-else the Democrats liberty to point out our objections to would not have conceded so much Mr. Sewall as a candidate for office. to get them, You have since sent Some of our fusion leaders have me a letter written by Chairman developed great tenderness of feel- Breidenthal, in which the tacit ad-

embodies the pernicious power of Worse than that-they have been forced off by the Sewall fusions. If I do that the Democratic managers, only to the share and bondholders, special privilege than does the na-tional banking system. For some their votes count for the Populist lists will vote for Bryan after they have considered those Populist. And yet their present condition is years we Populists have used unlim- ticket. They must vote for Sewall realized that Watson has been prac- only, who were getting loaves and deplorable. Most of them were ex-

of this "fusion" Populism, it seems licans on the State and county tick- the efforts to force Sewall's election forms the strength of the reinforce- are out of all proportion to the real question, the Republicans have lost

people wherein he is an objectiona- a Populist State. Upon that idea she sorption by the Democrats,-in the ly than they would sell it. redeemed the treasury notes of 1890. The law so commands. Mr. Cleve-law paved the way for payments in gold, and Thus opened the way for payments in gold, and Thus opened the way for payments for the fence. To remove the pressure bottom of the fence of the fence. To remove the pressure bottom of the fence of the fenc efficiency for issuing bonds. The was to invite the Democrats to renew vindicate the law and save the law and save the for mercantile purposes.

Haven't the voters a right to know to exist if it has no valid complaint sentatives which Democracy may to make. Populists cannot denounce elect from Chicago, New the sins of the two old parties, and eans, quisitely careful about giving of- yet go into political co-partnership and other similar money-centense to the favorites of class legis- with them. The moment we make a ers. Senator Gorman the goldbug.

> form movement is necessarily an as- he can not carry out his pledges. and we deserve the contempt of all

cepted in good faith and carried out.

should have been immediate and contact that we maintain the full national electoral tickets, we will not get a single elector, and I fear not many have been represented by Populist say that they would have received the St. Louis compromise on the and West, from whence the free silpart of Mr. Bryan's managers neces- ver majorities must come. There force away. We should not hamper ever you may have favored a middlesary to pacify the Populists who had should also have been conciliatory its progress with entangling alliof-the-road policy in the beginning, bitterly opposed the fusion pro- measures adopted to harmonize Populists and silver Democrats.

Thus far in the campaign, the South has been conciliated by sneers. misrepresentations and abuse hurled The Populists have been mollified

The American people are high-

ruinious class legislation of the any party, so badly needed as ours, East and the North.

Not only did the Democrats realize that loyal adherence to the St.

Louis compromise was received no genize that loyal adherence to the St. mocracy, we have received no genunite the South and West, but they saw that it was also necessary to the combination which was expected to give all the silver votes to Mr. Bryan.

Here almost to a man the rank and the period of the man to recognize our right to the place on the ticks which they admit our water water and the period and t Louis compromise was necessary to erous recognition from those who Hence, almost to a man, the rank admit our votes must elect. They make any concession to national triot does his duty. Let us do ours.

people."

But the Democratic managers would not have it so. They were sistent efforts to degrade and disrupt ours in the product of the produ the party which has been true to sil-

They seem to resent, as a strange

Coming to them with the two mil-

Of course the Democratic emissa- need, but they are not to be allowed toral vote could be expected in those welcomed as beartily as Blueber. It is hardly necessary for me to was received by Wellington at Wa- say that I heartily endorse the plat-Therefore the bold policy of mak- terloo. They want my reinforce- form upon which I was nominated. In view of this unpatriotic coning a direct appeal to the South and ments, but they do not want me to In speech, in editorial, in pamphlets duct, so selfish that it defeats its West as against the money power lead them. They need Blucher's I have discussed. for several years, own ambition, is to be regretted that and corporation influences of the troops, but they draw the line at every issue Populism raises, and my

the Democratic managers, I believe that the pathway of duty were al-

recognized. You publicly stated that mat for Democratic politicians to must cost them at least \$300,000 000 Washington Post.) icy, over my written protest, with all the zeal of a man who wanted to loyalty which was expected of elect the Democratic ticket.

In this, I think you were wrong. As chairman of the Populist com- and loved me. mittee, the party certainly expected you to do all you could to elect the Populist ticket. Had you demanded Mr. Sewall's

withdrawal from the ticket, he

a letter of yours in which you state that the Democratic committee expected you to make the demand, but that you did not make it. From the perversity of temper and I shall not dishonor it now. with which the Democratic mana-gers have refused to do the right desire it. Had I asked the Presi-

anything which might seem to be it, no power of the Democratic emipartly a Populist triumph. Their subtle purpose is to comple It was out of a heartfelt desire ! Bryan's election with the complete help unite all the reform forces, and destruction of the Peoples Party, at the same time to save my party They mean to elect both Bryan and and its principles from utter wreck, Sewall-both or neither. They can that I agreed to accept second place not endure the thought that the victory shall be shared by Populism. I stood ready to join hands with They are willing to use the Populist Mr. Bryan, and to aid him in harnominee as a lever to move Populist | monizing Populists and silver Dem-

spect The St. Louis compromise ticket and McKinleyism. Fusion with should have been insisted upon for Bryan meant no sacrifice of princi-1st. Because Mr. Bryan can not be

2nd. Because the triumph of silver can not be otherwise assured. This is something new. Populism sas, if the present deal stands. votes are necessary, and he can not let an Eastern had its birth in revolt against class. Thus the Populists of Kansas and get them if I should come off the upon her neck. votes are necessary, and he can not let an Eastern plutocrat put his foot Colorado have been disfranchised. ticket voluntarily, or be virtually ticket which is all Democratic.

otherwise elected.

disastrous shrinkage singe our Na- the Demourats can do so, they are tional convention adjourned, or that electing men to Congress who the National ticket has been used are enemies to silver. The Tammanyites are really no friends of sil-Senator, a reform party has no right ver. Neither are the repre-Philadelphia,

Baltimore is virtually controlling the Demo-And when we cease our war upon cratic party machinery, and goldthe two old parties, we have no bug Democrats everywhere are say-longer any excuse for living. When-ing that they are supporting Mr. it is the Right which suffers. A re- mean free silver. They boast that ceptance to its tone.

sault-an attack upon intrenched er- In the event of Bryan's election, ror. Whenever the attacking force this anti-silver element in the Demohalts, it begins to melt away. To cratic party will join forces in Conroute Republicanism, we must con- gress with the goldbug Republicans, tinually assail it. We cannot be and the Sound Money Democrats. friends to it one day, and enemies to Remembering that even among the for want of sufficient postage. test when Maine nominated a gold it the next. The same truth applies silver Democrats who have been re- to support the joint electoral tickets Senator, and you therefore know bug Democrat for Governor on a to the Democratic party. Whenever nominated for Congress, are many that have been arranged in a large errors, and go into partnership with against silver in 1892 and 1893, the you fully appreciate the effect of such them, we lose all moral force; we unprejudiced observer can readily advice? At least, upon reflection you friend to silver until June 1895, and lose our own crusading spirit; we see that Mr. Bryan can no more carthe fact that he inserts "the gold show the public that we are mere ry out his pledges without Populist should follow such advice it would

To win in this campaign, there and to the cause of silver, demand have followed your advice against organization of the Peoples Party. We should not fuse its moral

ances. We should not lose the con- to advise your friends to do that which fidence of the public, and lose our at this time would be the most effective for the service of the people. They own self-respect by showing that agency in placing in power McKinley our principles and our vote merely and his backers—the trusts and moconstitutes a stock in trade to be constitutes a stock in trade to be "Can any personal or party injustsold to whomsover will buy. We should bear in mind that our voters are men of convictions and can not are men of convictions and can not rectly, for placing in power the stock a family in the country, but we contribute the money just the same to rectly, for placing in power the stock a family whose name tegins with G. present which protested against the press condition. Thereupon, the were not seeking office, realized that by being told "to go to the negroes are men of convictions and can not be delivered like cattle to those who trade for them.

afford to abandon our entire ritual, when we can aid the Democrats quite the suffering capitals, sails yacht races with

West said: "The Populists have gone far enough; we ought to meet them half way and thus unite our They are the prodiced at the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of the product of the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of them half way and thus unite our They are the product of the produ

are mistaken. The national platform of the Greenback party (1878) piece of impertinence, the fact that contains every principle for which which had so recently plastereed the to make any concessions at triotic enough to vote for the Demo- the Populists dared to nominate a Populism now stands. The Greenback party was murdered by false promises and treacherous fusion. Let us take warning from its fate. made no effort to stay the lavish ex- success. In other words, Populism for the Populist nominee. Every lion votes they were begging for, In every State of the Union where travagance in Congress, which was is allowed to furnish all the cam- intelligent Democrat in the South and piteously needing, I can say Populism has an organization we then, and is now, adding from two to the million dollars monthly to the national debt.

In the caminate description of the million dollars monthly to the million votes which the Democrats win this silver fight. Not one elected and patriotism, and the two million votes which the Democrats win this silver fight. Not one elected and patriotism, and the two million votes which the Democrats win this silver fight. Not one elected and patriotism, and the two million votes which the Democrats win this silver fight. Not one elected and patriotism, and the two million votes which the Democrats win this silver fight.

position upon them all is so well

Instead of this plain, manly and that you, Senator, are largely re- ways carpeted with flowers. It rare-But if I were now lacking in when chosen, I would grieve the men who have honored me, trusted me

years of my life, I have lest muchbut my own self-respect has not been lost, nor the respect of those whose would have been withdrawa. I have principles I represented and whose battles I have fought.

Through good report and evil, through sunshine and through storm, I have been true to this great cause, thing by the Populists, it would seem dential nomination of the Peoples that they prefer McKinleyism to Party and gone to St. Louis to claim saries could have kept it from me.

on the compromise ticket.

votes-but not as an ally who had ocrats, and in uniting the South and any rights they are bound to re- West, to the end that we might achieve a victory against McKinley ple; fusion with Sewall does.

No one regrets more profoundly than I do that the Democratic managers have so shaped the campaign, that the South has again been told To elect Mr. Bryan, the Populists that she must grovel in the dust and Philadelphia Record.]

THOMAS E. WATSON. Thompson, Ga., Oct. 14, '96

To Hon. Thos. E. Watsons's Letter of Acceptance-Why The Publication was Sup-

the fact that the letter of Tom Wat- nace to the existence of the proper son accepting the vice-Presidential nomination of the Populist Party has been published, Senator Marion But-ler yesterday made public his reply, written when Mr. Watson's letter the two old parties, we have no bug Democrats everywhere are say-longer any excuse for living. When-ever Right compromises with Wrong, Bryan because his election will not was received, in which he took ac-

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 26. "Dear Sir: Your letter of acceptance was received Saturday night. had been detrined in the postoffice

"You, in effect, advise Populists not for another. If we represent nothing but a contest of the "outs" against the "ins," we are a lot of humbugs, parading as reformers, and we deserve the contempt of all of the sound money to the silver have joint electoral tickets we will get every elector that we name; and, besides, it is in those States where we will get the bulk, if not all, of the Therefore in either event, every Peoples Party Congressmen. In your sentiment of loyaly to Mr. Bryan, own State, and other States which

Congressmen, if any.
"You certainly cannot mean, how-

gle against the minions of corporate home as a rule, and its members

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The position taken in this letter of about \$6,000 000,000, and they For this attitude upon the part of will be bitterly assailed. Would have another indebtedness (which it costs them as much or more to carry, and which must sooner or later be ly is. By making myself, and the covered by bonds) to the extent of You made no effort to have me great party I represent, a mere foot. money, \$1,000,000,000 more. It cape any of this burden of debt, except through the door of bankruptey, with the sequel of receiverships and reorganizations. Already, be Democrats, four will be Populiste, within a few years, a great part of three independent silver memor Re In this reform movement, to which I have devoted eight of the best States have got rid of portions of in North Carolina, to succeed Serator their indebtness by this very process. Otherwise, the total volume of railway bonds mentioned above would be considerably greater than it now stands. At present, the railroad stands. At present, the railroad companies of the United States are bine and elect. In the event of obliged to make each mile of road Pritchard being choses his own sucin the whole country earn and pay interest on an average fixed debt of about \$40,000 - wages and other operating expenses having been met- pendent silver man. before anything can be given to the stockholders. The obligations to which we have been referring of course do not include the voluminous issues of stock which represent of Pennsylvania, Dubois, of Idaho; Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Gibson. the ownership rather than the in Gallinger, of New Hampsbire; Gibson debtness of the roads. The management of railway companies in the United States is often autocratic in the last degree. When once directors have been elected by the vote of the majority of the shareholders they take the most important of California: Platt. of Cannesticut. ders they take the most important of California; Platt, of Connecticut; steps without ever consulting the Pritchard, of North Carolina; Pugh, the shareholders; and in their an-nual reports they give only such in-formation as they please, subject to no examination by independent auditors. This state of things naturally leads to grave abuses, directions of the present Congress as fourteen Republicans, fouralty leads to grave abuses, directoral management and dishonest speculation in bonds and shares.

The railroad interests of the Unit- list, customarily applied to them. ed States, it is hardly necessary to Nor does anyone regret more than say, are immensely important not and thus violate their principles.

In North Carolina where fusion is on deals, you are making a huge great army of the privates, whose have been corruptly managed. In ocratic loss. Owing to the new alignhas been arranged with the Repub- blunder. Bryan is being ruined by honest hearts and sincere souls consequence their bonds and stocks ets, and with Democrats on the Na- also. Populists will not vote a ment Mr. Bryan needs. These Pop- value of the roads. Many of them ulists of the rank and file have the by schemes of reorganization have ington, Utab, and Nevada. Senator In the second place, we must pre- spirit of the crusaders, and they destroyed the investment of inno-North Carolina is supposed to be serve the Peoples Party from ab- would die for a principle more quick- cent holders, and enabled the reckcent holders, and enabled the reck-less managers, whose policy and whose acts have brought the property and out Populist this winter to suc-

panies themselves—is the limitation of amounts given by jurors in accident cases. It jurors may, without limit, give to a plaintiff in accident case whatever their prejudices or panies themselves - is the limitation sympathies may suggest, it is easy WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- In view of to perceive that herein is a mety itself-a property in which not merely shareholders and auditors of injury to a workman, we believe, verdict which have recently illus-

### An Expensive Luxury

The British people keep an erpensive luxury, the royal family, hope, one inspiration moved us all, and had we sternly put temptation aside, and nominated a straight Populist ticket at St. Louis, one man from the West and one from the West and one from the west are not hope, one inspiration moved us all, like queen bees, fed by the work-endorsed by the Populists or not, the mean the defeat of Bryan and the inserts "the gold endorsed by the Populists or not, the middle-of-the-road faction met in didle-of-the-road faction met in election of McKinley. Besides, if your ers; and the public that we are mere spoilsmen like the others; and the middle-of-the-road faction met in election of McKinley. Besides, if your ers; in his own contracts proves either a want of the sincerity the occurrence of the clause" in his own contracts proves either a want of the sincerity the occurrence of the clause in his party will at once of the clause of the cl ere; numerous children, grandchildren, etc., each drawing an income from the government for his sides Mr. Call who want to be Senaor her support. We in this country tor, and it is said he has already fall-don't have a royal family. But we have a telegraph monopoly to which bois are practically in the same boat, we contribute just about as much or rather have fallen out of it. Both were Republicans, and bolted the St. each year as it takes to support the Louis platform. British royal family, with all its branches, palaces, castles, etc. The British have gotton rid of their telegraph monopoly, and new they has been carefully revised, and may have a government telegraph, which now be considered as practically coris a part of their postal system, and operated not for profit but at cost would not think of going back to the private monopoly plan. We would not think of having a royal tribute the money just the same to jobbers, monopolists, trusts, the Brit-ish gold ring, and all of the combined Can you guess it? We don't con-

> "Therefore, I beseech you to change graph service. We would be borriand have inferior service, and strikes by underpaid postal employes. Yet we complacently do this with our telegraph service-and have you One of the results of the recent forgotten that extensive telegraph election that has so far escaped pub- operators' strike not many years ago lie attention of a woman as State which crippled all kinds of busi-

> > YOU CAN ENCOURAGE THE CAUSE OF REFORM BY SUBSCRIBING TO THE ery for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. How is that for fu sion?—Mercury.

# CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

### REPUBLICANS GAIN A SENATOR IN EACH OF SEVEN STATES-TEN MEN ARE NOT COMING BACK

mortgaged to the extent Others Whose Pulitical Future Is at Freeent Very Nebulope May Also Semain at Home-Senators Pritchard, Squire, Dubors, and Call Each a Little Shaky-fex ator Mitchell, of Oregon, Has to Make His Peace With Silver Republicans.

Of the thirty Senators who will take their seats on the 4th of March next nearly one half that number will be new men, probably here for the first time. At least fifteen of the thirty will be Republicans, seven will

The thirty Senators whose terms teen Democrats, one Independent, and one Farmers' Alliance. Senator Kyle is the Independent, and Senator l'effer the Farmers' Alliance representation. Neither one of these gentlemen is partial to the term of Popu-

DEMOCRATS LOSE SEVEN SENATORS. While the Republicans apparently have gained but one Senator, they have really gained a Senator in each o seven States, Maryland, New York,

ocratic loss. Owing to the new align-ment of the parties on the financial Senators from Colorado, Idaho, Wash-Jones, of Nevada, who will be return is effective legislation. Another ate during the past two years, is not thing that requires legislation—and classed with the above thirty, as the seat has been vacant since March 4, Blackburn's term does not expire un-

### til the 3rd of March. CERTAIN TO STAY AT HOME.

Senators who are certainly not comng back are Blackburn, of amount of compensation in the case er, of Illinois; Voorhees, of Indiana; is not to exceed three years earning gia; Irby, of South Carolina, and Ar-"Hon. Thos. E. Watson, Thompson, Ga.; of the employe. This may not be declined some time ago to serve again, enough; but both in the case of em-It ployes and others, we venture to en at the late primaries in South Carthink, there should be some limit, olina, where the candidates were exsome impediment to the extravagant Governor John Gary Evans and Judge trated the proceedings of the courts. and was defeated by Earle, who will, therefore, under the new Constitution of that State, be the next Senator. Brown, of Utah, was not a bolter at St. Louis, and will not be returned by the free silver Legislature of his State Other Senators who may not be returned are Call, of Florida; Squire, of Washington, and Dubois, of Idaho. While the Florida Legislature is safe-

### FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

The full list of Congressmen elected

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The Populists get five State offcers, namely, Worth for Treasurer, Cyrus Thompson for Secretary of State, Hal. Ayer for Auditor, Charles Mebane for Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction and W. A. MontgomSIX MONTHS.



when the press reports of the late of which Bryan received 223, election were stating that McKinley and McKinley 289,000. This had swept all the doubtful central a gain in four years of 77,000 vot western States by big majorities, Of this gain Bryan received 7,0 that Chairman Butler would not and McKinley 70,000. concede McKinley's election even This was a gain of 770 votes after other campaign managers had each of the 100 counties of the Sta given up. He stated that he had re- Counting five inhabitants to ea liable information showing that vote, we have an increase of por Bryan had made gains in States like lation in lowa in four years Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, 3,850 to the county, a total of 38 California and other States big 000! enough to give him the electoral votes of these States by good major | 911,000 population. The State co ities. Even when the State chair- sus, taken last year, gives the pop man in these States conceded that lation as 2,058,000, a gain in fo McKinley had carried them Chairman Butler said that he could not understand it and insisted that there and the census of 1890 and 1895 ce was something wrong.

The official count of the vote in souls during the hard times of the p these States is now coming out and year, whereas she gained but 147,0 they throw much light on the matter. during the four subsequent years! The vote tabulated in Ohio, Iowa, Could such a thing as this he Minnesota and Indiana show that pen? It is absurd and shows th there is something not only wrong there is something rotten in lov but very rotten.

complete figures as taken from the nomena of the Iowa vote is found official returns:

323,828; Prohibitionist, 3,056; Gold This phenomena was also witness Standard, 2,146; National, 2,268; in Minnesota, where every one Socialist Labor, 323. McKinley's the 50,000 new-voters of that Sta plurality, 18,403; McKinley's ma- voted the Republican ticket; as jority, 9,610. Total vote cast, 637,046. again in Indiana, which increas

following vote: Demccratic, 262,740; 67,000, of the increase. Republican, 255,615; Prohibitionist, In an interview the other day I 13,050; Populist, 22 Total vote, Hanna said: Our first poll of Io 553,613.

votes since the last Presidential elec- population of Iowa began to increa tion. This is an unreasonable in- from the date of the discovery crease, when we consider that the this condition. If during the pa last Republican candidate was Mr. year of hard times Iowa has h Harrison and that he lives in Indiana. such a transcendent boom in por It was claimed in 1892 that Harri- lation, gaining 238,000 souls, wh son brought out a remarkably full possibilities await the State if vote. Therefore there was little stay should ever again have good time at home vote to swell this tremend- When the returns from oth ous increased vote. The increased doubtful States in the West ar lation of that State had increased a evidence of crookedness will a half million since the last election, pear. Had it not been for the frau and this is unreasonable. Another in the States mentioned above, it thing that proves that this increas- almost certain that the electoral vo ed vote is not straight is that nearly of each would today be in the Bry the whole of it is counted for McKin- column, which would give Bryan 2 ley. Just think of it, Bryan this electorel votes or 11 more that year got 50,000 more votes in Indiana enough to elect. than Harrison got in 1892. Now a This matter should not be allow in 1892, would certainly get at least up election officers, the amount ring bought up election officers and by all means. stuffed the ballot boxes or made this

and counted it all for McKinley. Now let us look at Ohio. That for Bryan. This is 70,000 more than notifying him of his nomination for it gave Cleveland four years ago. when the vote was so close that one of the Cleveland electors was elected, and is the largest vote ever hithidate, Democratic or Republican. It is 170,000 more than Campbell reof the State received. The biggest vote ever received by any the re-ult. Republican candidate up to 1896 was Bushnell's vote in 1895, and that was majority.

How was it done? The returns show that the total vote of that State this year is 259,784 votes more than was cast last year (1895) The contest in that State last year for Governor was a very exciting one, and the vote was 100,000 larger than ever east before in the State. The Republicans tried to explain the great increase then by saying that every vote in the State was cast then for the first time. On the other hand the Democrats charged that votes were imported and that ballot boxes were stuffed. They showed that the population of the State was 3,825,000, and that counting one voter for every five of population that the total vote could not be over 765,000 while the returns showed 840,506 votes. Now here comes a Presidential election only one year later and the total vote is 259 444 larger than it was last year.

would take such an increase of pop- been forced to issue an official adulation to explain this increase of dress repudiating the letter and callvice; and if they really want to be
of any account in the matter, the
of the Baptist State Convention at wants them driven out. vote even if the election was honest in 1895. In short comparing the population and the total vote in Olio this year, it would show that nearly one person out of every three worked for, wished and hoped for, nearly one person out of every three worked for, wished and hoped for, for what would please them would of population (counting women, but it is a fact that twenty-one not represent the wishes of a major-church work."

to meet all the expenses of the church work." children, convicts and insane) voted. States gave a majority for the Peolity of the voters of the State.

This is absurd. It is impossible. Yes there is something rotten in In addition to this the Populists Ohio, and if it can be investigated have twenty-six members of Con- however, which, if noted by them, server we clip the following: and the truth arrived at, it would gress instead of eight which they can have the effect of quieting their "The North Carolina Presbyterian, show that Bryan carried the State.

175,461 and Harrison 135,441. In 1895 Kentucky's total vote was 357-057. In 1896 Kentucky's total vote was 406,000. Of these Bryan re-Managing Editor. cerved about 202,981, McKinle about 203,410. In Kentucky Bry received at least 27,000 more vo than Cleveland received in 1892, a at least 30,000 more votes than t .35 successful candidate for govern received in Kentucky in 1895. I Kentucky's vote increased about 5 000 in one year. Where did th all come from?

Next let us look at Iowa. In 1 the combined Cleveland and Wea vote in Iowa was 216,000; Harriso vote was 219,000; total vote, 435,0 The public will remember that The total yote this year was 512,0

The census of 1890 gives Iowa years of 147,000.

If the vote this year was hone reet, then Iowa has gained 238,

In Indiana the following are the Another most remarkable p the fact that nine-tenths of the 7 Democratic and Peoples, 305,425; 000 new voters voted for McKinl In 1892 the same totals showed the its vote 80,000, McKinley received

showed the Republicans 600 in t This shows an increase of 83,433 minority." In our opinion, t

vote would indicate that the popu- Northwest are ready no doubt the

man who could gain 50,000 of the to pass without an official invest votes that were cast for Harrison gation. If it was done by buying half of the increased vote if it was the fraud will be difficult to dete not bogus. It is clear that the gold mine, but it should be investigate

increase in some other unlawful way In this issue is the letter of Hon. Thos. E. Watson replying to the let-State this year gave 475,000 votes ter of National Chairman Butler, the vice-Presidency. It is not to be denied that there is strength and truth in Mr. Watson's letter, while there are also some errors and miserto given by that State to any cand- statements. It was written sometime

> But while this is true, it could not event a serious division of the forces declaring for the free coinage of silsome chance of uniting these forces

had been published before the election, to-day the general public would charge and believe that the Peoples Party was solely responsible for the defeat of Bryan. In short, the Peoples Party would have forfeited the confidence and respect of every patriotic citizens who have not yet joined our ranks.

ples Party nominee for President.

was 340,848 Cleveland received Abstract of votes cast at an election held for Governor, Lieut-Governor, Secretary of State Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney-General and Justices of the Supreme Court and Judge of the Superior Court for the Fifth District, on the 3rd of November, A. D. 1896.

y n	Nove	For Governor.			For Lieutenant- Governor.		For Secretary of State.		For Auditor.		For Treasurer.		For Superinten- dent Public Instruction.		For Attorney- General.		Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.				Judge of the Superior Court for the 5th District		
d e r it y	COUNTIES.	Cyrus B. Watson.	Daniel L. Russell.	William A. Guthrie.	Thomas W. Mason.	Charles A. Reynolds.	Oliver H. Dockery.	Charles M. Cooke.	Cyrus B. Thompson.	Hal. W. Ayer.	Robert M. Furman,	Benjamin F. Aycock.	William H. Worth.	John C. Scarborough.	Charles H. Mebane.	Frank I. Osborne.	Zebulon V. Walser.	Alphonso C. Avery.	George H. Brown, Jr.	Walter A. Montgomery.	Robert M. Douglas,	James S. Manning.	Spencer B. Adams.
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l	Pasqotank	938	1510 1159		920 1088	1515 1166	137 190	912 1066	1659 1368	1643 1361	925 1081	910 1069	1662 1358	920 1073	1350 1364	962 1081	1591 1359	1000 1124	915 1078	1647 1367	1554 1292	969 1138	1594 1312
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FOR GOVERNOR—Jeremiah W. Holt, 246 votes; James I. Jones, 553; O. H. ockery, 3; W. W. Kitchen, 1; Geo. Holmes, 8.
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Thomas M. Stephens, 208 votes; Henry Sheets, 562; Paul B. Means, 1; Thomas W. Watson, 1; Cy. Watson, 1; Charles Russell, 54: W. A. Guthrie, 1. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-W. O. Allen, 206 votes; Thomas P. Johnston,

556; S. Thompson, 1; Thos. P. Jones, 12.
FOR AUDITOR—C. P. Howerton, 207 votes; W. H. Worth, 1; A. C. Sheling, 10; A. C. Sherrill, 547; Jno. R. Miller, 2; Jonas Hoffman, 7; Cyrus Thompson, 1

in the election of a Senator.

FOR TREASURER—James Huffman, 495 votes; Oscar E. Winburne, 191; W. Peny McLane, 5; J. W. Homes, 17; A. C. Sherrill, 32.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C. Bain, 212 votes; G. W. Holmes, 598; Joshua B. Hill, 1. R. Henry, 4; B. F. Koonce, 1.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-John H. Brown, 50 votes; James S. Manning, 326; Spencer B. Adams, 75.

For Judges of the Superior Court for the Fifth District—Wm. M.

We think, however, that Watson the recent election without any refwas right in predicting that Bryan erence whatever to the Senatorship 427,000. This year Bryan beat Bush- have been the best policy nor the would be defeated on account of the beyond the understanding that it nell's vote by 48,000, and yet he is consistent policy to pursue the course refusal of Sewall, the Democratic should be let alone during the camreported as defeated by, say 50,000 favored by Mr. Watson. In that vice-Presidential nominee, to retire paign. It was distinctly understood from the ticket, and we further be- that this matter should not be a lieve that if Sewall had retired factor in determining the course of ver WAS CERTAIN. There did appear Bryan and Watson would have either party in the recent election. been elected. This stupid and brutal This agreement was entered into by by the policy favored by Chairman mistake on the part of the Demo- both parties with all eyes wide open Butler, and the great majority crats is simply but another chapter in and with understanding on the alert. of Populists favored everything the record of Democratic and makes which gave any promise of this remote the possibility of an attempt at uniting the Populists and Demo- cast political results, for conditions crats in any future national cam- can quickly change, and a change If the policy favored by Mr. Watson had been carried out or even if thing altogether impossible, for we change in sentiment or policy; but his letter advising Populists not to do not believe the Peoples Party it is stated here that so far as the vote for the joint electoral tickets will follow, hereafter, any man who terms of the co-operative arrangetries to march under a Democratic ment in the last election are con-

### THE SENATORSHIP.

Democrats continue to have much to say about the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator the Populists claim any obligation Pritchard-just as though they had from the Republicans. Each party anything to do with it and just as is free and untrammeled, and this though anything they say can have fact is what makes us believe that any influence. They do not seem to the right thing can and will be done In fact if Mr. Watson's letter had be able to realize that their opinions There is something very rotten been published before the election, are indispensable, but they would there. No one can claim that the every Peoples Party State chairman save ink and paper if they would QUEER DOCTRINE FROM PERACHERS. population of Ohio has increased (in those States where there were conclude at once that the matter over a million in one year, and it joint electoral tickets) would have can be managed without their ad- ber 15th, publishes the following:

. . . had last year, and Hon. Tom Wat- wild imaginings and prevent them referring to the fact that the elec-"In 1892 Kentneky's total vote son has three times more electoral from starting any further false ru- tion is over with, says: 'What we the Post expresses the belief (based any.

votes to his credit than he would more and reports which rapidly de- need now to insure better times is on information which it claims to ceived last year, and 48,000 more phet or a good guesser. He predict- have had under the middle of the- velop into able bodied lies. That to rigidly set down on calamity have received) that the patronage of about. by the Populists and Republicans in

The Observer of course endorses these strange sentiments from men who profess to teach the great truths of Christianity. Every monopoly and trust in the United States endorses these sentiments. The Rothschilds, the descendants of the money changers who were driven by Christ from the temple, would echo the endorsement of the Observer and shout "that is the living truth."

It is difficult in these times to forethe cause of liberty and humanity trayals of principle. Therefore the cerned, there is nothing that can in 1776. They took sides with the Post will be disappointed if it expermit the Republicans to bring the pressure of obligation to bear on Populists in the matter of supporting a Senatorial candidate, nor can backs such preachers and church Senator. newpapers and say "that is the living truth. Instead of the preachers driving the money changers from by the last General Assembly was the temple, as Christ did, now the the six per cent. interest law. The money changers employ preachers Democratic politicians promised the who uphold and defend their swindling game. They employ preach-The Charlotte Observer of Novem- ers who not only will not drive the promise. There is almost sure to be money changers out, but who call an effort to repeal this law or to

Senate says: "Upon the return of Senator Jeter

status of the next Senate."

Further and in the same article ture can stop the leaks if there are

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL-J. Zeb. Waller, 1 vote; Yancey H. Cox, 187;

White, 1 vote; Geo. H. Brown, 161; Alphonzo C. Avery, 315.

Pritchard. The CAUCASIAN repudiates this charge as far as the Peoples Party is concerned. No doubt any Populist member of the legislature who would vote for a "sound money" Senator could get a fat job from the McKinley pie counter, but there is not a Populist member who would sell his vote for this price or any other price.

The Post is mislead by the way it saw Cleveland debauch Congress with federal patronage. It is noto-Some church newspapers and rious that silver Democrats in Consome preachers have always been gress flopped over and voted with home. Some of them were against to condemn and blot out such be-Tories and ridiculed those who fa- pects to see the Populists in the vored Independence as "calamity- North Carolina legislature either howlers." At that time the Tories and | Clevelandized or McKinleyized. The money changers would pat on the Populists are solidly for a silver

One of the best measures enacted people to pass this law a number of times and always failed to keep their slip through some amendment that would destroy its effectiveness. Let every Peoples Party member of the Legislature keep his eye open for this. The bill was carefully drawn with a view to make it impossible for usurers to evade the law as they have been able to do in so many States. If any reader of THE CAU-CASIAN knows of any way by which We can make a statement here, same editorial column of the Obnow seems, depends the political this very just and necessary law has been evaded, we want him to write us the particulars so the next Legis-

WHAT'S GOT 'EN ? In 1892 the Peoples Party in the

Fifth District east nearly five thousand votes for Lindsay, the Populist nominee for Congress. That was is a necessary four years ago. In 1896-this month-November, with a splendid ingredient of nominee in the field, the Peoples tilizers. Crops of Party east but little over FIVE HUNrequire a properly DRED VOTES in that district. manure. The best

There are thousands of men in that district who say they are Populists, but it looks as though they did not vote a Populist ticket. Demoerats are solacing themselves with the declaration that "we, DEMS, ear contain a high percentan ried the Fifth district." Populists of Potash. are not in it at all. No credit is given them for anything, and they are absurdly fooled if they think they will ever get any.

Now, will some of the five hundred Populists left in that district please tell us what has become of the five 18 thousand Pops who were there four years ago? Are they there yet? If not, where have they gone, or what is it that's got 'em?

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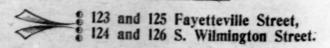
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EDITORIAL.

THE POST SHOULD THINK AGAIN. on Tom Watson's letter, says: The only surprise in connection Tom Watson's letter is that irman Butler thought it import enough to suppress."

It is no doubt true that Tom Waton's letter advising Populists not to ote the joint electoral tickets, would of have influenced many Populists. he matter that is important. If Speaker. Watson's letter giving such advice ty to have ever convinced the honest has to expect from McKinleyism. ilver men and best elements of the two old parties-from which we furnished with a powerful weapon in the charge that the Peoples Party

stead of Bryan. No one knew this better than Mr. Watson himself and that is the reasen that he did not give out the letter himself as soon as it was ready in the usual way. The letter was not written to be published before the election. Mr. Watson clearly would be forced to take the responsibility of publishing it, or holding headed by General Maceo. it up till after the election.

they could use it to help McKinley.

The Democratic politicians are now very sorry that it did not appear before the election, because it would

The Democratic politicians are now welver returned to Habana so soon.

Mount Rubi is twenty-six miles west of Habana, and about twelve miles from the northern coast of the goat of the Peoples Party.

ing to work another "confidence"

game on the public. They are making bogus claims about new enterprises starting up. The Iowa Farmers' Tribune says:

"The Chicago Despatch is doing a the Chicago Despatch is doing a the control of the mountain first, and, after heavy the mountain first, and, after heavy the mountain first, and, after heavy the control of the mountain first, and, after heavy the mountain first, and the mountain first, and the mountain first heavy the mountain first heavy

that are said to have started up with enormous numbers of workmen are shown to be a myth, and many corshown to be a myth, and myth by reducing the hours of labor for their men, while at the same time the merchants are all taking advantthe menutian, they to the tree the meuntain, they to the the nemy had disappeared.

General Weyler, who approached from the trocha, did not have a not fear nervous prostration. Nerves not fear nervous prostration. times to mark up the prices on their goods. Thus we see that the wage that Maceo had another engagement earner's great purchasing power west of Mount Rubi, in which 1,000 dollar is not half so potent as he of the Spanish troops were injured. was made to believe it would be Five hundred of the wounded were after McKinley's election. That a brought into flabana by rail, and whole system. whole lot of people have been hor- 200 were brought by water, leaving ribly hoodooed is becoming more 1,000 sick and wounded still on the and more apparent to the naked eye of even the party-blind Republican Maceo would appear to have been

FIVE PEOPLES PARTY GOVERNORS. Editor of the Caucasian. How many Governors did the

Peoples Party elect this year ?-A Y.C. Morton, Member-Elect of The House, subscriber. The Peoples Party elected five Governors in the following States: For The Caucasian.

Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Washthis, we elected twenty-six Congress-Dakota and Kansas.

Marion Butler's management of the recent Presidential campaign and his firm announcement that no one can be elected to succeed Senator Pritchard who is masses as few others can do. I have the containing the containin to-1 silverite, have increased the He has been a farmer all his life. He esteem in which he is held on this side of the line which divides the two Carolinas, or, it might be more actent member of the Baptist church.

for the active Populists to perform just now is, in our opinion, to see that every Populist takes a Populist paper. The mixed condition of affairs during the recent campaign renders this necessary. If they take a Populist paper they will see that the fight is to go right on. We suggest that those who have done such noble work in getting up clubs of subscriptions for the Caucasian inquire of those whose subscription of these whose subscription of these whose subscription of the caucasian inquire of those whose subscription of the caucasian inquire of those whose subscription.

Way back in 1869, he introduced the first bill for the apolition of the ten per cent. tax on State bank issues. With no hope of success he boldly accepted the Populist nomination for Lt. Governor and canvassed the State for the silver cause. It required great manhood to do this—and he led his ticket by 2,000 votes. He deserves everything the Populists can give him. He has the esteem of Democrats, and he should receive was delivered by Graham Daves.

Chatham Franklin Last Saturday the monument.

Last Saturday the monument Franklin on Roanoke Colony Memorial Associants on Roanoke Island, to commemorate the first English settlement in America, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The address was delivered by Graham Daves. for the active Populists to perform way back in 1869, he introduced the dec. 3 4t quire of those whose subscription of Democrats, and he should receive was delivered by Graham Daves, they have heretofore taken and see the vote of every Republican who president of the association.

if they have renewed, and, if not, of their subscription for another

Business failures continue to increase all over the country. It begins to look as though the country must "bust" or go into bankruptey before the majority of people will have sense enough to see what the matter is. In the meantime the fellows who hold the Cleveland bonds and run the national banks are receiving as interest all the money that the other fellows are losing when they "bust."

We will bet a hat that the Pop who allowed himself to be bamboozled by Democrats in the last campaign feels a lot meaner now than a Damos rat feels.

And now Chairman Manly of the Democratic party is reported as say-ing that North Carolina elected The Washington Post in an editostump speakers have been swearing for two months past that everything but a Democrat was a goldbug, or a Hannacrat or an anarchist. There was only one Democrat elected from this State and now we want to know who Chairman Manly thinks those other six silver men are.

We have noticed a statement published several times to the effect. den't think that there were a the position of Speaker of the House that some Populist would be offered Populists in the whole of the next legislature, who would untry who would follow Watson agree to vote for and use his influin doing that which would have ence to elect a gold Senator. We do not believe that there is a single n doing that there is a single populist member of the legislature anse Sewall could not be gotten to who would make such a trade and etire, but there is another view of if there is he could hardly be elected

The Republicans told us that all ad been published before the elec- the hard times were due to Cleveon, to-day a large majority of the land's administration, and now voters of the country would believe Cleveland and his followers are that his advice defeated Bryan. The Peoples Party would be shouldered endorses McKinley's ideas and did with all the blame. It would have all he could to elect him. This gives een very hard for the Peoples Par- the country a good idea of what it

In next week's issue we will present an interview from Governormust gain all our recruits in the fu- elect Russell in which he expresses eratic politicians would have been one of the strongest utterances we ness have ever seen.

preferred to see McKinley elected in count, a majority of 40,000 will be a est and most advanced remedy made by Paine's celery compound.

used to be in the Fifth district.

THE SPANIARDS REPULSED.

Probable Explanation of Weyler's Re turn-Heavy Spanish Losses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Ward wrote it to be used after the election | Line steamship City of Washington, to serve certain personal purposes. which arrived te-day from Habana, He sent the letter, however, to the brought some interesting news of the committee so that the committee engagement which occurred recently near Mount Rubi, between the Spanish troops and the insurgent forces,

very anxious for the letter to appear before the election, for they thought fought, and this, to a great extent.

give them a chance to make a scape- island. General Weyler had spread his trocha across the island in its narrowest part, to prevent Maceo's forces from moving toward the east. not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. forces from moving toward the east. The goldbug newspapers are try- Then the remaining forces were divided into three detachments-one of 5,000 men, another of 10,000, and

splendid work in showing up the fighting, was repulsed by Maceo's sham claims of increased industrial operations. Hundreds of factories not known how many dead. When the terrograph to have started up with porations are actually cutting wages storm the mountain, they found that

Details are lacking, but it appears the cause of his hasty return to Ha-

COL. DOCKERY FOR THE SENATE.

Against Pritchard and Favors Col. Dockery For The U. S. Senate.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Nov. 28 .- In ington and South Dakota. Besides your last issue I stated emphatically that I was not pledged to Pritchard for the United States Senate and men and will gain a United States for the United States that I would not vote for any gold-Senator from Idaho and possibly one bug for such a position. We Popufrom Washington. Populist Sena- lists must not stultify ourselves by tors will be re-elected from South any such a proceeding-we must resent the insult which chairman Holt-

on's assertion carries with it. EDITORIAL COMMENT. In this connection I make bold to state that I favor Col. O. H. Docknot an out-and-out, flat-footed, 16 known Col. Dockery many years. ports of the Conference proceedings. curately stated, have created esteem He is a man of marked abilities and for him on this side of that line. He possesses a national reputation. He has shown himself the most patriotic | would lend great | telp to the silver leader of the Populists and entitled cause in the National Legislature. to be considered a statesman who He is an ardent free silver man and looks to the good of his country and has been such for years to my knowl One of the most important duties when he was a member of Congress from New Hanover county.

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Big Storm Out West.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Northern Minnesota was visited by the biggest snow-storm of the year last night and to-day. At the same time Central and Southern Minnesota have been getting the biggest rains in years. At Helena, Mont., for thirty hours ending at 10.30 this morning it snowed here without interruption. Over a foot has fallen and the car lines are all tied up. Traffic generally is badly crippled. The storm is general throughout the far Northwest. Railroads are delayed in running trains. The snow was accompanied by a cold snap, the temperature being below zero throughout the State.

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For The Caucasian. MOYOCK, N. C., Nov. 23 .- The battle of ballots is over, and the people's cause is lost for the present. So much for co-operation with a party that has failed to do what they promised when "a chance" was given them. Some Populists in this county, Currituck, would not go to the polls; some voted for the enemy believing they took the lesser evil Never will the people have confidence in the Democratic party. If Mr. Bryan means good for the peo-ple he must lead the honest Democrats into the Peoples Party. No more fusion in mine.

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the future down even though defeat stares us in the face. Give the people the Omaha platform with the initiative referendum and let us go it alone on principle. Then, and not until then, will the great plain peo-ple get relief. P. C. GARRETT. POLITICAL POT-POURRI.

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Washington has a Populist Governor and will send a Populist to the Senate.

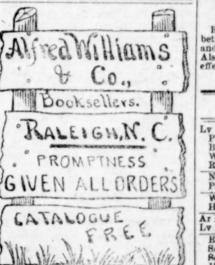
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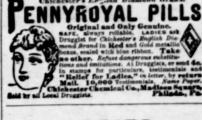
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Nebraska sends five Populists to Congress and one Democrat. Populists Gain in Texas.

With seventy-six counties to hear from, Kerby, Populist candidate for Governor of Texas, has 212,520 votes. Culberson, Democrat, has 256,736. The counties to report will, it is thought, bring the total Populist vote up to 225,000. Thousands of negroes voted 909 bring the total Popular 901 225 000. Thousands of negroes voted 2275 for Culberson as the returns from the "black belt" show.







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"Why don't you drop the Americander, Pop., Charlate. can girl, Gibson, and try comething

"Hilustrate Dickensl" repeated C. Sharpe, Rep., Fancy Hill; S. F. Gibson. "Why, man alive—" Shore, Rep., Shore. into the studio. "Mother," he said, A. Ashburn, Rep., Pilot Mountain. would rather do in the way of illustration than anything else?"

"Well, I don't know, Dans, unless it is to illustrate Dickens." "Exactly, and Bok walks in just

is rain-proof, and of a medium . Gibson went to Euroge on his Euras McDowell Mitchell and Yanweight, which adapts it to all sea- wedding trip and remained in Loucoat has the usual seams in the back, but is without ripples; a little fullness is added by plaits under series to The Ladies' Home Journal, fullness is added by plants under series to The Ladies' Home Journal,

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Senate.

FIRST DISTRICT-(Currituck, Cam-SECOND DISTRICT-(Tyrrell, Wash-

THIRD DISTRICT—(Northampton and Bertie)—One Senator. Jas. M. Early, Pop., Aulander. FOURTH DISTRICT(-Halifax)-One Senator. E. T. Clark, Pop., Weldon. FIFTH DISTRICT—(Edgecombe)—One Senator. Lee W. Person, Rep., Rocky

Mount. SIXTH DISTRICT-(Pitt)-One Senstor. A. J. Moye, Pop., Farmville.

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Mitchell Property Senators—J. F

Mitchell, Pop., Franklinton; J. T. Sharpe, Rep., Elm City.
Eighth District—(Craven, Jones, Carteret, Lenoir, Onslow and Greene) -Two Senators. G. L. Hardison, Pop., Thurman; W.T. McCarthy, Rep., New Berne. NINTE DISTRICT--(Duplin, Wayne

and Pender)-Two Senators.R. G. Max- Garysburg. well, Pop., Outlaw's Bridge; H. L. Grant, Rep., Goldsboro.
TENTH DISTRICT--(New Hanover and Brunswick)-One Senator, Geo. H. Cannon, Pop., Town Creek. ELEVENTH DISTRICT-(Warren and boro. Vance)-One Senator. W. B. Hender-

on, Rep , Henderson. TWELFTH DISTRICT—(Wake)—One Senator. C. H. Utley, Pop, Holly THIRTEENTH DISTRICT--(Johnson)-

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> THIRTIETH DISTRICT-(Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga)-One Senator. J. M. Dixon, Rep., Idol.
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> GETY-SECOND DISTRICT-(Gaston,

THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT-(Hender- same. on, Transylvania, Jackson and Swain)

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ville, W. G. Candler, Pop., Candler. Burke--Jno. H. Pearson, (Silver) Cabarrus -- A. F. Hileman, Pop., Con-Caldwell-Jas. L. Nelson, Dem Camden-Jas. E. Burgess, Rev., Old

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Clay-W. F. Plott, Pop., Warne.
Cleveland-Dr. B. F. Dixon, Dem.,

Kings Mountain

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Granville-Jno. King, Pop., Buchanan, W. H. Crews, Rep., Oxford.
Greene-W. R. Dixon, Pop., Farmville.

Guilford-John C. Bunch, Dem., Oak Ridge, B. G. Chilcutt, Rep., Browns Halifax-Scotland Harris, Rep., Littleton; J. H. Arrington, Rep., Halifax.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

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GOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES. We believe that all money demands should be payable in the lawful money of the United States without preference or discrimination, and therefore favor the passage by the General Assembly of a law to prohibit the taking or giving

The action of the Peoples Party embers of the last General Assembly Columbus—J. B. Schulken, Pop., has demonstrated, beyond question, that the Peoples Party has been true to its antecedent platform declarations in favor of public education. We determine the property of the last deelers and seemons and the last deelers and the last deelers and the last deelers and the last deelers are the l Colombus—J. B. Schulken, Pop., Whiteville.

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has demonstrated, beyond question, that the Peoples Party has been true to its antecedent platform declarations in favor of public education. We demand still further improving and broadening the public school system of the State as rapidly as a proper regard for the interests of the tax payers and the resources of the State will of the People and plutocracy has been entroned upon the ruins of Democracy. To restore the government intended by the fathers and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations, we demand the establishment of an economic and financial system which shall make us mashould invite and secure, as far as received to father functions have been basely surrendered by our public servants to corporate monopolies. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the power and patronage have been used to corrupt our legislatures to defeat the will of the people and plutocracy. To restore the government intended by the fathers and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations, we demand that the Committee on Education of the next General Assembly should invite and secure, as far as for the functions have to wants to corporate monopolies. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the American people. Executive power and patronage have been used to corrupt our legislatures to defeat the will of the people and plutocracy has been entoned in the people and plutocracy and the resource of the State will of the people and plutocracy has been true to defeat the father and for the father and for th should invite and secure, as far as possible, the co-operation of the leading teachers and educators of the State in framing, and perfection of the state in framing, and perfection of the state in framing.



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ments have been deducted.

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State Railroad Commission that they use all the powers they have to bring about such reductions; and especially that they urge before the luter-State Commerce Commission all complaints of extertion and discrimination with Rockingham, Claudius Dockery, Rep., they fail to secure remedial action by the Inter-State Commerce Commis-Robeson -- D. E. McBryde, Pop., Mill sion, all the people would know where

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competing railway lines. FREE PASSES.

We favor a law forbidding the giving of free passes to public officials Vance-M. M. Peace, Rep. Hender- and forbidding their receiving the

NORTH CAROLINA BAILBOAD LEASE, We condemn the lease of the North Watauga-Thos. Bingham, Rep., years, not only as a bad business Washington—L. N. C. Spruill, Rep., the State amounting to the large sum of news should be owned and of \$3,000,000 invested in good paying Mackey's Ferry.

Wayne—Dr. J. E. Person, Pop., Pikeville: T. B. Parker, Dem., Goldsboro. ville; T. B. Parker, Dem., Goldsboro.
Wilkes-J. Q. A. Bryan, Rep., Trap
Hill; Charles H. Somers, Rep., Wilkeswilkesseveral years before the former thirty Wilson—B. T. Person, Pop., Wilson. Yadkın—J. C. Pinnix, Rep., Malee. years' lease, by its terms, would have expired. We call the attention of the PEOPLES PARTY STATE PLATFORM,

The Peoples Party platform of North
Carolina, in convention assembled at
Raleigh, on the 13th day of August,
1896, hereby reaffirms its unqualified alegiance to the principles.

The Peoples Party platform of North carolina, in convention assembled at proper legal channels, of this transaction, which was so universally condemned by the press of the State and demned by the press of the State and settlers only, and private land monopoly as well as slien ownership should be prohibited. Carolina, in convention assembled at Raleigh, on the 13th day of August, 1896, hereby reaffirms its unqualified allegiance to the principles of the party, and hereby approves the platform of the Peoples Party adopted at its National convention held in the city of St. Louis, July 22nd, 1896. may be fully protected as far as it can be done, such legislative action shall

which have been made to repeal the frequently amounts to a denial of justice to poor suitors, and therefore should be condemned. We demand A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is enclosed.

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Anson—Jas. F. Leak, Dem., Wades-boro.

WALTER R HENDY,

fitting trimly around the waist, with of the necessity of preventing injurious changes in that act, and of the danger of electing members of the General Assembly hostile thereto.

We advocate such legislation as will insure a just listing and taxation of dile labor should be employed on public works as far as practicable.

5. In times of great industrial depression, dile labor should be employed on public works as far as practicable.

6. The arbitrary course of the courts in taxation between the debtar, and a supplied to the court of the courts in the court of the courts in the court of the cour equitable adjustment of the burden of taxation between the debter and a

REDUCTION OF SALARIES.

In order to keep our public servants silver coins of the United States (in-cluding the trade dollar) a legal ten-the oppressed masses, and to check to der for the payment of debts, and that some extent the scramble for office, this right be inforced by the passage we demand a reduction of salaries un-of an appropriate act by the General til such time as through an increase of the currency the price of property and products will justify the present

> The Peoples Party National Platform. Following is the Populist platform as

Carteret—E. C. Duncan, Rep., Beaulort.

Caswell—C. J. Yarborough, Pop.,
Locust Hill.

Catawba—L. R. Whitener, Pop.,
Hickory.
Chewan—Richard Elliott, Rep.,
Cisco.
Chatham—J. E. Bryan, Pop., Moncure, L. L. Wrenn, Rep., Siler City.
Cherokee—D. W. Deweese, Rep.,
Murphy.

Clay—W. F. Plott, Pop., Warne.

a law to prohibit the taking or giving of gold notes, bonds and mortgages in this State, and the making of all money to the principles declared by the founders of the Republic and also to the fundamental principles of just government as enuaciated in the platform of the party in 1892.

We pledge ourselves to maintain the six per cent, interest law enacted by the founders of the Republic and also to the fundamental principles of just government as enuaciated in the platform of the party in 1892.

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We recognize that through the connivance of the present and preceding administrations, the country has reached a crisis in its vallegiance to the principles declared by the foundamental principles of just governmental pri lopted: "The Peoples Party assembled in Napendence our financial and industrial inde-pendence is yet to be attained by restoring to our country the constitutional control and exercise of the functions necessary to a

ing teachers and educators of the State in framing, and perfecting the school law.

JUDICIARY.

Our judiciary should be lifted above the plane of partisan politics.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

1. We demand a National meney, safe and sound issued by the general government only without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, so that a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution may be made direct to the people and

through the lawful disbursement of the gov-2. We demand the free and unrestricted sent of foreign nations.

ness people of this country and to restore the just level of prices of labor and proncrease of the public interest-bearing bond

6. We demand that the government in equitable and low freight rates and payment of its obligations shall use its op-charges for products shipped from tions as to the kind of lawful money in which they are to be paid and we denounce the present and preceding administration for surrendering this option to the holders

of government obligations.

7. We demand a graduated income tax to the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxtion and we denounce the Supreme court, relative to the income tax law, as a misinterpretation of the constitution, and an invasion of the e constitution and an invasion of the ful powers of Congress over the sub-

ect of taxation.

8. We demand that postal sayings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

RAILROADS. rtation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the govern-ment should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people on a non-par-tisan basis; to the end that all may be ac-corded the same treatment in transporta-tion, and that the tyranny and political power now-exercised by the great railroad corporations which results in the impairorporations, which results in the impair-nent if not the destruction of the political ights and personal liberties of the citizens, hay be destroyed. Such ownership is to be may be destroyed. Such ownership to be accomplished gradually in a manner consistent with sound policy.

2. The interest of the United States in the public highways built with public moneys, and the proceeds of extensive grants of land to the Pacific railroad should never be aliented an extensive or sold but granted and

ated, mortgaged or sold, but guarded and protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws of organizing such railroads. The foreclosure of existing lines of the United States on these roads should at once follow default in the payment iteroof of the Stokes-R. J. Petree, Rep., Danville, stitutional probabilion of the pur- debt of companies and at the foreclosure sales of said roads the government shall purchase the same if it becomes necessary to protect its interest therein or if they can purchased at a reasonable price; and the overnment shall operate said railroads as ublic highways for the benefit of the whole people and not in the interest of the few, under suitable provisions for protec-tion of life and property; giving to all trans-portation interests and privileges and equal ates for fares and freight.

3. We denounce the present infamous schemes for refunding these debts and de mand that the laws now applicable thereto Carolina Railroad to the Southern Railway Company for ninety-nine their true intent and spirit.

years, not only as a bad business 4. The telegraph, like the postoffice systems.

> the government in the interest of people. LAND. 1. The true policy demands that the sa-tional and State legislation shall be such as will ultimately enable every prudent and industrious citizen to secure a home, and efore the land should not be monopozed for speculative purposes.
> "All lands now held by railroads and

> land grants to the Pacific Railroad compan-ies have, through connivance of the Interior department, robbed multitudes of actual afide settlers of their homes and miners of their claims, that we demand legislation by Congress which will enforce the exemp-ion of mineral land from such grants after, as well as before patent.
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> 3. We demand that bonafide settlers of

law, and that no exception be made in the case of Indian reservations when opened for settlement, and that all lands not now tented come under this demand. DIRECT LEGISLATION.

 We favor a system of direct legislation brough the initiative and referendum un-ter proper constitutional safeguards. 1. We demand the election of President and Vice-President and United States Senstors by a direct vote of the people.

2. We tender to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic translation for which the people of the people of

or as a far as practicable.

6. The arbitrary course of the courts in assuming to imprison citizens for indirect contempt and ruling by injunction, should be prevented by proper legislation.

7. We favor just pensions for our disabled Union soldiers.

8. Believing that the election franchise and untrammeled ballot are essential to a and untrammeted banot are essential to a government of, for, and by the people, the Peoples Party condemns the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some States as un-Republican and un-Democratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the several State legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free and fair ballot and an honest count.

an honest count.

9. While the foregoing propositions constitute the platform upon which our party stands and for the vindication of which its organization will maintain, we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending campaign upon which the present Presidential election will turn is the financial question and provide the control of the control o cial question, and upon this great and spe-cife issue between the parties, we cordially invite the aid and 60-operation of all organ-izations and citizens agreeing with us upon this vital onestion

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